BARTON, MONDAY JUNE 10, 1872 "Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain. Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain; Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw, Pladged to Religion, Liberty, and Law."

## REPUBLICAN UNION STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Union State Convention will be held at Montpeller, on Wednesday, June 26th, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates for Governor. Lieutenant Governor and Treasurer, to be supported at the State election in September next; also to nom inate two Presidential Electors at Large, to be support ed at the coming Presidential Election.

The Republican Union voters of this State will be represented in the Convention by their delegates, to be chosen on the basis of one delegate from each town and an additional delegate for each one hundred votes cast for the Republican candidate at the last State elec-tion. Delegates will provide themselves with proper credentials, signed by the Secretaries of their respective

primary meetings
G. G. BENEDICT, Chairman.
KITTREDGE HASKINS, Secretary. GEO. A. MERRILL. Republican H. G. ROOT. B. F. FIFIELD, STEPHEN THOMAS, PROSPER MERRILL, ALBERT CLARKE, O. N. EEKINS, F. FAIRBANKS, Brattleboro, Vt., June 3d, 1872. APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

The last	
CALEDON	IA COUNTY-29 Delegates.
Barnet, Burke, Danville, Groton, Hardwick, Kirby, Lyndon, Newark,	2 Ryegate, 2 Sheffield, 2 Stannard, 2 St. Johnsbury, 2 Sutton, 1 Walden, 3 Waterford, 1 Wheelock,
Peacham,	county-15 Delegates.
Bioomfield, Brighton, Brunswick, Canaan, Concord, East Haven,	1 Granby, 2 Guildhall, 1 Lemington, 1 Lunenburgh, 2 Maidstone, 1 Victory,
Albany, Barton, Brownington, Charleston, Coventry, Craftsbury, Derby, Glover,	2 Irasburgh, 2 Jay, 1 Lowell, 2 Morgan, 2 Newport, 1 Salem, 2 Troy, 1 Westfield,
	1 Whatename

GRANT & WILSON.

The Philadelphia Convention has done its work, and Grant and Wilson are the candidates of the National Union Republican party. The re-nomination of President Grant surprises no one-though many are surprised at the unanimity and enthusiasm with which it was done. His unanimous re-nomination is without precedent in the history of the country. It was, indeed, a grand sight to see every state and territory record its vote for this plain, unpretending little man, of whom so many bitter things have been written and spoken during the last three years.

This spontaneous and enthusiastic support springs not alone from party spirit, but mainly from that sense of gratitude, which a loyal people still feel towards the man, who, more than any other, cured traitors of their madness and gave us peace. His civil administration, though perhaps not so brilliant as his military record, nor in every particular above criticism, in the main, has been a successful one. Under ress in nearing the scars of war, and in developing its resourses and paying off its debt. If the President has committed blunders, the people feel sure they are of the head and will not be repeated. Experience is a good schoolmaster, and it cannot be denied that President Grant will be better fitted for the duties of his high office in '73, than he was in '69. Not only on account of his distinguished military services and his trustworthiness, but because, also, of his resignation in 1868, of the Generalship of the army, a life office, to take the nomination of the party, there is with many a sense of obligation, which they feel can in no way be suitably canceled except by a re-election.

These things, with many others, conspired to make the Convention not only unanimous, but enthusiastic in his support-and it cannot be otherwise, than that this enthusiasm is shared by the people who sent those delegates up to Philadelphia to make this nomination.

The nomination of Henry Wilson for the second place, instead of Schuyler Colfax was unlooked for by many-and only for the letter which Mr. Colfax wrote some year and a half since, unequivocally declining a re-nomination. his re-nomination would have been as unanimous as that of Grant.

Senator Wilson's friends at once acted upon the letter, and thus the field was somewhat pre-occupied before Mr. Colfax reconsidered his decision. Besides this, Mr. Wilson's friends were of that determined, aggressive sort, who carry everything before them; and he was nominated on the first ballot, amid great enthusiasm-Colfax's friends promptly making the vote unanimous. Of the further causes which led to his nomination, and of his fitness we have no time to speak; but produce the following from Col. Forney's Press:

"Henry Wilson for Vice President points the moral and adorns the story. We should regret the formed into robbers, and none of the "Henry Wilson for Vice President points the moral and adorns the story. We should regret the defeat of the patriot Colfax, whose nomination we preferred, if we did not see how well he bears it himself. His telegraphic indorsement of his successful competitor is the evidence of Wilson's availability. The causes that nominated Wilson were irresistible. His life has been one long sacrifice to principle. He never doubted the supreme sequel of the Republican experiment. He was always for peace among common friends. He never quailed in disaster. He was never cruel to his adversaries in defeat. But above and beyond all he was sever in disaster. He was never cruel to his adversaries in defeat. But above and beyond all, he was ever the earnest and honest friend of labor. Many politicians have professed devotion to labor, but Wilson practiced what he professed. Everybody believed him born to toil. He has literally hewn his way to the Scuate along the rocky steeps of adversity. His career has had no parallel since the days of Benjamin Franklin. No slave on a southern plantation had a harder struggle with poverty, and none overcame more difficulties to acquire a complantation had a harder struggle with poverty, and none overcame more difficulties to acquire a common English education. To-day Henry Wilson is not only a Senator in Congress, but the author of several standard works on political history, and a candidate of the greatest party on earth, for the second office in the gift of the American people. There is not a workshop in the land, not a frontier home, not a freeman's cabin in which Henry Wilson's nomination will not be accepted as a direct tribute to the cause of enlightened labor. Yet with all these ardent sympathies, he is reither theorist, nor International, nor Communist. He does not forget the men from whom he sprang, but he realizes that in this country at least there is not the slightest necessity for a conflict between labor and capital, and that he is the wisest statesman who can reconcile interests whose existence depends upon their co-operation."

The Springfield Republican, an ardent supporter of Mr. Greeley, says: "So far as present appearances go, the prospect for a change of tenants at the White House next March can hardly be describ- eight hundred tons of coal in crossing A great deal has been said about the ed as encouraging."

## THE TESTIMONY OF MR. STAN-CONVENTION.

It so happens that that part of Mr.

is represented by the Senator as having

formed his derogatory estimate of Gen.

Grant previous to the latter's nomina-

tion for President. But it is well estab-

lished that the Secretary-then virtual-

ly a prisoner in the War Department

through the enmity of President Johnson

-was the first person of distinction in

Washington to congratulate the General

on the Chicago nomination going to his

headquarters for the purpose, and mani-

festing such cordiality that Gen. Grant

Again, Mr. Sumner quotes Mr. Stan-

ton as saying of his campaign speeches

in 1868: "I spoke, but I never intro

duced the name of Gen. Grant." This

was able to read several extracts from

those same speeches, in which Stanton

repeatedly spoke of Grant by name, say-

ing that the safety of the country was

due to Grant, that ii was an honor to

vote for Grant, etc., etc. In his re

marks at Steubensville, among other

ity and integrity for civil administra-

tribute to the coming President in these

words: "Upon the triumph of the ban-

ner which is held in the hands of Ulvs-

ses S. Grant I behold the victory of the

principles of freedom and of just Gov-

Seymour is a traveling agent of Wade

These citations are enough. Placed

beside the quotations from Mr. Sumner's

speech given above, what are we to think

of the issue raised by it? We trust

that our Senator will see that the mat-

ter cannot be left in this position .-

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON .-

Ninety-five students have been con-

nected with this institution this term.

Thirty-three towns have been represent-

ed; three states; the province of Quebec.

The thorough examinations, both oral

and written, continued two days under

the direction of three members of the

Secretary French, were well sustained.

and one in the Second Course, passed

successfully and the average rank of the

class was unusually high. The follow-

FIRST COURSE.

ing are the names of the graduates.

Carrie P. Carroll, Cambridge.

Franc K. Kimball, Johnson,

Minnie C. Morse, Cambridge.

Helen M. Winslow, Johnson.

Zettie E. Lane, Newport.

Marie E. Mott, Johnson.

Addie L. Story, Fairfax.

Emma S. Taylor. Barton.

Emily Vilas. Colchester.

Wm. D. Buchanan, Albany.

Francis A. Rice. Granby.

Uriel H. Squires, Fairfax.

Henry Babcock, Alburgh.

SECOND COURSE.

The people of Persia, or what there is

left of them, have been rendered so des-

perate by their long continued sufferings

from the famine that they are trans-

the Grand Vizer to suppress the brig-

ands was found in a small town in a

complete state of destitution, having

been himself stripped by them. A tele-

gram to a London paper, under date

May 3, sent by an English officer, says

that the final stage of the famine is more

terrible to witness than the first : al-

though the crops are now magnificent

and water abundant. The roads are

strewn with half eaten corpses, and can-

ibalism is not uncommon. The Famine

Relief Society in London has already

sent out \$80,000, which, through the

liberality of the Indo-European Tele-

graph Company, who permit the use of

their telegraph wires gratis, is placed in

the hands of agents in Persia within a

few hours after it is subscribed. The

people are still in terrible need of as-

sistance, and if it comes at all it must

Some of the largest steamships burn

roads are safe. An officer sent out

Lamoille Newsdealer.

Carrie E. Brackett, Stowe.

All who presented themselves for ex-

and the island of Cuba.

Hampton and Forrest."

Boston Journal.

teaching.

was visibly affected by it.

Sumner's speech which comes the near-FIRST DAY. est to being new matter-for the allusion to Mr. Stanton's dying remarks had PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- 1 P. M. previously appeared in Washington cor-At noon the magnificent band stationrespondence-is also the most in need ed in the building performed "Hail Colof explanation, and is thus far the most umbia." followed by "Star Spangled painful. As to the original declarations Banner," then by "Yankee Doodle," made by Mr. Stanton in his chamber to and then by that glorious old Republi-Senator Sumner, the latter alone is wholcan battle hymn. "John Brown's body ly responsible, and we must either take lies mouldering in the grave," which his word or distrust his memory-leavwas responded to with tumultuous cheers. ing to others, like Senator Carpenter, THE CONVENTION OPENS WITH PRAYER. the risk of drawing a still harsher in ference, if they feel compelled to do so With regard, however, to Mr. Sumner's allusion to the ex-Secretary's record we have a greater latitude of evidence. He

At Cincinnati, the free thinking Dolly Varden crowd scoffed at the idea of ppening the Convention with prayer, but the republicans kept up the custom inaugurated by their fathers in Independence Hall, and Rev. Dr. Reed, an eminent Presbyterian divine of this city, was invited to open the proceedings with an address to the Throne of Grace. The entire audience rose and stood reverently during prayer, many of them responding at the close.

SPEECHES. Brief and eloquent speeches were then made by Gen. Logan, Gerrett Smith, ex-Gov. Orr and others, of which we give but a brief extract.

EX-GOV. CLAFLIN, in his opening address said the Convention represented a party founded on the broadest principles of freedom, justice and humanity, whose achievements have is unequivocal, and yet Senator Logan been the wonder and admiration of the civilized world. The promises made four years since of progress and reform, have been faithfully fulfilled in the guaranty by the nation of equal rights to all, in the reduction of the public expenditure and the public debt, in the decrease of public burdens, in the imthings, he said: "His (Grant's) capacprovement of the public credit, in the establishment of the public faith that no ion were equally manifest in the vast act of repudiation shall ever stain the territory in which he operated." Just statute book, and in securing peace and before the election in 1868, Stanton. order throughout the entire Republic. speaking in Philadelphia, began a noble

MORTON MCMICHAEL, of Philadelphia, was elected temporary Chairman. On taking the chair among other things, he said: The selection of a Presidential candidate is a foregone nelusion. (Long and tumultuous ernment, now, and in all times. Grant represents the loyal heart of America;

In that regard the people have decided for us in advance, and we have only to put their will into proper shape by formally nominating Ulysses S. Grant. (Applause.) And, with the blessing of God, we shall not only make the nomination without demur, without debate, without dissent, but we shall make it under such auspices as will insure complete and abundant ratification at the polls. (Prolonged applause.) Notwithstanding all the malignant vituperations The Spring Term of this institution that have been spit at him, all the odiclosed on Wednesday, 29th ult. This ous calumnies that have been heaped school, under the present efficient manupon him, all the disgraceful slanders agement of C. D. Mead, A. M., Principal, The district and State have reason to him. Gen. Grant at this moment enjoys more of the confidence of his countrycongratulate themselves at the continued men, is believed by them to be a more success of this Normal School in the honest, truer, and better man than any thorough work it is doing for the teachers of the public schools. It is a power of his detractors. (Great cheers, throwfelt through all this part of the commonwealth. Its graduates highly appreciate our day has been more causelessly or more shamelessly villified; no one will its advantages in the special training required for thorough and successful be more thoroughly vindicated.

GENERAL LOGAN said that if the people had witnessed the enthusiasm of the Convention at the name of General Grant, it would gladden their hearts. After four years trial, there was more enthusiasm for General Grant than when his name was first presented for

It only proved that he had done well State Board of Education, including and deserved the ecomium : "Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over few things, we will amination, thirteen in the First Course make thee ruler over many." (Loud cheers, amid which Gen. Logan retired.)

GERRITT SMITH of New York, said the time had nearly come when the American people will chose again their President. shall it be? (Voices: "Grant.") I represented in part one of the greatest think I agree with you, because Grant is the saviour of this country and has blessed it in peace.

SENATOR MORTON. November. The enthusiasm here was not manufactured, it was spontaneous. Stand fast by your principles. You will to-morrow nominate Gen. Grant. He has told you he has no policy save the larger majority than any canditate had will of the people. He has redeemed ever got. that pledge. (Cheers.)

GOVERNOR ORR. of South California took the platform and pledged his State for the ticket. considered a necessity.

If Grant had failed as President, Orr iked such failures. He claimed the ad ministration was a success at home and

GOVERNOR OGLESBY. of Illinois, eloquently sketched the President's history as a cadet, as a laboring man, as a soldier, as a general, the saviour of his country, and as President .-He was frequently interrupted by immense applause. Grant has been an enigma from his birth, and to-day is purer, greater, and nobler still than we ever thought him. Speaking of Illinois, which gave us the immortal Lincoln (great cheers,) Mr. Oglesby desired to express the utmost confidence in Grant's patriotism, good sense and purity. We have perfect confidence in him, and will trust him four years longer, without a

suspicion or doubt. (Great applause.) Mr. Borack of California, asked that the colored race might be heard through one of its own members. (Applause.) colored men going for Greeley. Hear a few terse sentences announced its unan- his mammoth balloon.

NATIONAL PHILADELPHIA | what one of their number says about it. | imous vote for Gen. Grant, each an-

MR. WILLIAM H. GRAY of Arkansas, came to the platform. He is a medium sized colored man, and genteel. The colored people of the South are a unit for Gen. Grant. (Cheers.) He was afraid that if Horace Greeley. like Abraham of old, took Sarah instead of Hagar, the colored people could not afford to go for him. (Laughter and cheers.) He was afraid the old woman would have to hunt for water in the wil-

The colored people knew that there was no chance for them outside of the Republican party. With all their ignorance they were Grant men to-day from Arkansas to the Gulf of Mexico. (Ap-

He praised God that the Republican party would keep their organization intact, and that victory would perch upon their standard. (Applause.)

MR. HARRIS. colored) of North Carolina, said; The political salvation of not only the negroes but all the workingmen of the South was bound up in the success of the Republican party. Nominate Grant and we will make such a clean sweep that Greelev and the Liberal Republicanism will

We are not charmed by the name of Freeley. We are ignorant, we have but little education, but we know by instinct where our interests lie, and the name of no man can delude us into treachery to principle. (Great cheering.)

Mr. Spencer moved to adjourn unti to-morrow morning, which was agreed

## SECOND DAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The morning pened bright and clear, ominous of a harmonious and successful day's work in the Convention. At ten o'clock, when the Convention assembled, the Academy of Music was densely packed.

Many ladies were present. The enthusiasm was immense, every popular air played by the band eliciting hearty rounds of cheers.

Good cheer from Oregon. Mr. Devor of Oregon rose and said: Oregon is redeemed. She has gone Republican. Last Monday an election was held. For four years she has been under Democratic rule. Now we are Republican in Representative and Legislature. (Three cheers for Oregon.)

MR. PENDLETON of Iowa, from the Committee on Credentials, reported that all the States and Territories are represented in full. SPEECH BY A TEXAN.

Mr. Flanigan of Texas called out Ceorge W. Carter of Texas, who led a rebel brigade; he wanted to hear from the ex-secession side of the House. (Cries, of "Carter, Carter.")

came to the practioning The spoke so in audibly that it was difficult to hear at first. He said he had been a rebel, but reconstructed, came out of the war with two planks on his platform. First, if ing of handkerchiefs.) No one of us in | you could not get what you wanted. take what you could get. Second, that whipped men had no right to dictate what they would have. He had learned that the will of the people must be respected. Referring to Greeley, he said the people of the South respected more a man that was firm and would make them behave themselves. If the Democrats nominate Greeley at Balti more he believed that Grant would get more Democratic votes in Louisana than

> MR. STROBACH of Alabama being called out, addressed the Convention in a strong German accent, and in conclusion he predicted that Schurz would not muster a corporals guard of Germans to attend his own

Greeley. (Great cheering.)

of Illinois was called out and said he carpet-bag States in the Union. is only one man in the delegation who was born in the State. He eulogized the energy and enterprise of her said he saw evidence here of victory in people, and said that if the carpet-bag tree produced such fruits, let us plant | died of it at a very old age. (Laughter.) for God's sake all over the land.

He predicted the re-election of President Grant as his own successor, by a

PRESIDENT GRANT'S NAME PROPOSED-GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. Shelby L. Cullom. Chairman of the Illinois delegation, having advanced and referred to the slanders to which to the platform said: "On behalf of the Grant had been subjected, and compared great Republican party of Illinois and his experience in this respect with that of the Union; in the name of liberty, of Washington and Jackson. He eulo- of loyalty, of justice, of law, in the ingized the President, whose election he terest of economy, of good government, of peace and of equal rights of all; remembering with profound gratitude his glorious achievements on the field, and his noble statesmanship as Chief Magistrate of the great nation, I nominate as President for a second term, Ulysses S.

> The nomination was hailed with most enthusiastic demonstrations. The delegates rose to their feet in a mass and cheered vociferously, waving their hats and handkerchiefs. In the height of the enthusiasm a drop scene was lowered at the back of the stage with a picture of General Grant on horseback, and band struck up "Hail to the Chief." The scene was exhilarating.

MR. S. L. WOODFORD of New York advanced to the platform second the nomination.

THE VOTE OF THE STATES ON THE PRESI-

DENTIAL NOMINATION. Mr. Bomck of California said a few words and called for the ballot, which resulted as follows: As each State was Prof. Samuel A. King, of Boston, has called, the chairman of its delegation in been engaged to make an ascension in lishes a list of forty of the most promi-

"SOUND THE HEW GAG." nouncement being a signal for applause.

Nebraska in announcing its vote said

Nebraska gave six for the man who will

tan the hide of a horse in the vote of

Mr. Townsend, casting the vote for

(Long and uproarious applause.)

On the call of Pennsylvania, her

North Carolina said that being th

tar State, it intended to stick to Grant

chairman was greeted with great ap-

"Pennsylvania, without any words

When Gen. Burnside rose to vote he

was greeted with great cheers, continu

ing until he took the platform where he

cast 8 votes for his old comrades-in-

Mr. Mackay of South Carolina said

that the delegation of that regenerated

State, whose first gun at Sumter made

Grant a possibility, instructed him to

Perham of Virginia said that her Re

publican people were marching forward

under her banner, sic semper tyrannis.

and she intends next autumn to put her

armed heel upon the head of the Demo-

cratic party. The Gods are just and

Virginia must and will be redeemed.

The District of Columbia delegates

said she had a desirable house to rent

which was much sought after, but the

District wanted to re-rent it to the same

THE VOTE FOR GRANT UNANIMOUS.

been called, the Chairman renounced

that the entire vote, 762 in all, having

ULYSSES S GRANT,

the latter was the nominee of this Con

vention as its candidate for the Presi-

AN INDESCRIBABLE SCENE.

cheering, waving their hats and hand-

kerchiefs, while the band played an

original campaign song, "Rally Around

our Leader, Men," composed by Wm.

nominate Vice President. Hon. Henry

At the close of the roll call the vote

Virginia changed its 20 votes to Wil-

on, which gave Wilson the nomination.

Several changes were made, when Mr.

CLOSING PROCEEDINGS.

H. G.

"Mr. Webster was not only a gentle-

man, but he had the element of moral

greatness; and he had faults as well.

wanted to be President. No one ever

escapes who once catches the disease;

he lives and dies in the delusion. Be-

ing a reader and an observer at an early

age, I saw how it poisoned and paralyzed

the very best of our public men, and I

This, it will be remembered, was in

1868. Up to that time Mr. Greeley

says he had succeeded in avoiding the

terrible disease of whose ravages he gives

such a vivid description. Why couldn't

he have held out four years longer?

Alas, the great lecturer on political hy-

giene has now come to be about the worst

case to be found in all the party hospi-

tals. So much for the uncertainty of

human affairs. We will only add an-

other extract from Mr. Greeley's remark-

able address, wherein he congratulates

the Canadians that they have no Presi-

dent and are, therefore, exempt from

"That enables you to have a purer press

and more fearless public men than per-

at least, in our day, have a President

elect who did not try to be President.

He was elected mainly on that account

LITTLETON. -The Littleton N. H.

ascension, to take place July 4th.

sum of 950 is offered in premiums,

haps you would otherwise have.

the malady he has described.

(Renewed laughter)

have carefully avoided it."

gestive as Hamlet's soliloguy:

THE NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS.

Colfax.....321 1-2

Wilson was nominated at the first bal-

The Convention and galleries rose

All the States and Territories having

(Cheers.)

been cast for

great applause.

gled Banner."

dent and Vice President.

adjourned without day.

dency.

cast her vote for that great soldier.

but with a full heart, cast 57 for

plause and loud cheers, and cries

"Platform, platform!"

New York, gave it for Grant, the man

whom Greeley said had never been beat

Democratic corruption and damnation.

There is a paper published in Missouri, called the Caucasian, which still believes this is "a white man's government." The editor is a Democrat after Brick Pomeroy's own heart, we should judge, only the Caucasian man is out for Greeley, and Brick is for his Satanic Majesty sooner. Here is the way the Caucasian lets off its enthusiasm over the Cincinnati nominations:

Sound the hew-gag; strike the tonjon; beat the huzzy-guzzy; wake the going-kwong; let the loud hosanna ring; bum-tum, fuzzle-bum, ding go-bim !-Toot the tympanum-cracking rams-horns. Howl rapturous hosannas, ve flea-bitten hound-pups; and let the gleeful catgut squeak. Pipe forth your gladness, ob. jassacks and nightingales and ganders. Croak, ye frogs; squeal, ye hogs. Flap your wings, and scream your shrillest notes of victory, oh, invincible shanghai of freedom. Let volcanoes blaze, and festive tar-barrels crackle and gleam Let torch-light nod to bon-fire, and cannon boom their mighty peans. Let rocks, cataracts, and hill-sides, bull-calves, oceans, gulfs, lakes, and mill-dams, mou, women, children. fops, poodles, beasts, birds and reptiles, and all creation, animate and inanimate, burst forth in one tremendous, deafening, sky-splitting roar of triumph, joy and praise. For Caucasian patriotism and common sense have prevailed; and Radicalism, the cunning. the brutal, the bloody, is doomed to speedy and irretrievable overthrow. Glorificallelujerum! Hurrah! Three times three thousand cheers and a viewhalloo, for Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, the philosopher and the Statesman! You will only have to live till next November to see the consummation so devoutly to be wished-the overthrow of the Tumble-bug and all his vile myrmidons; the annihilation of tyranny and corruption on our republican soil; and

Tennie C. Claffin does not prosper in her efforts to succeed James Fisk, Jr., as Colonel of the famous Ninth New York regiment. Her tongue and cheek are long enough; but her purse isn't. S. Irwin, and sang by a baritone from the gallery, which was received with Tennie's martial ardor is not, however, to be entirely "wasted on desert air." The Convention then proceeded to Capt. Gray, who commands a "skeleton" regiment of colored troops, appreciates her bloody ambition, and proposes to have her take his regiment off his hands. The ambitious modern Joan d' Arc has yet signified her acceptance; but there is little doubt that we shall soon see a regiment of Othellos with this modern Desdemona at their head. Go in. Tennie: and when the next war comes, who knows what deeds of heroism may not

the re-establishment of law and order,

liberty, peace, and prosperity; by the

triumphant election of Greeley and

Lane of Indiana moved that Mr. Wilson's "One of the few, the immortal names That were not have to to. Great cheering, in which the whole "The National Democracy" of New Convention joined. Music-"Star Span-York city have indorsed Greeley and Brown, and resolved to send a special delegation to Baltimore to urge their in-A resolution of thanks to Philadelphia dorsement there by the National Demofor its hospitality was adopted. Also cratic Convention. The New York thanks to the officers of the Convention. World keeps up its fire on Greeley, The Chair officially announced Grant whom it evidently does not mean to supand Wilson as the nominees for Presiport in any event, no matter how many Democratic Conventions indorse him. It The Chairman thanked the assembly says: "Multitudes of Democrats, who for their kindness, and the Convention prefer principles to expediency, have already made up their minds to bolt the Baltimore ticket if the convention nom-MR. GREELEY'S PORTRAIT. BY inate Greeley. With our present data for forecasting the situation, we have no doubt that Greeley's nomination at In 1868, Horace Greeley, at a ban-Baltimore would drive away two Demquet in Montreal, made the following ocrats for every Republican that will acute and suggestive remarks-as sugfollow Mr. Greeley in a Democratic alli-

Jeff Davis denies that he has written a letter advertising the endorsement of He failed only in one respect, and in Horace Greeley by the Baltimore Conthis I differ from him-he wanted to be vention. The ex-President of the South President, and I don't (Cheers and ern Confederacy says his age and broken laughter.) But for that one misfortune health forbid his taking any active part he would have been the greatest man | in the future politics of the country, America ever produced. We have seen even if he were not under disabilities our greatest man, Mr. Chase, making not likely to be removed. This suggesthe same blunder. I have seen men tion induced us to look into the Con who have had the disease early, and gressional Dictionary, by which it appears that Monday was the arch-traitor's General Lewis Cass died at about eightybirth-day-he having been born in 1808. two, and up to the day of his death he He is, therefore, just sixty-four years of age, That is not so very old. Jeff is "playing possum" we fear.

James Gordon Bennett, the founder the New York Herald, died a week ago last Saturday, aged 77 years. His enterprise and energy made the Herald the leading commercial and news paper of the United States. Mr. Bennett acquired a very large property from the revenues of his paper, ranking among the millionaires of New York. He was a native of Scotland, of French parent age, and spent several years in Halifax before he went to New York.

Of twenty-three hundred Democratic voters in Clearfield county, Pa., twentytwo hundred have already decided to vote for Grant in preference to Greeley if the Democrats fail to nominate Democrat at Baltimore. And thousands more in almost every state in the Union are daily expressing the same determi-

It turns out that the reported loss he Newfoundland Sealing fleet was heartless hoax, first published in th New York times, which appears to have been imposed upon. Out of the fleet of seventeen steamers two have been lost also two brigs and a few coasting

Fair Ground Company have made arrangements for a horse trot and balloon Nearly every German Democrat newspaper of influence in the country has taken a decided stand against the Cincinnati ticket. The Detroit Post pub-

Fifty Dollars Fine For Reading This Column.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale a sett of Buildings and about two acres of excellent Land, in the village of West Glover, Vt. The Buildings are nearly new and

very convenient; never failing water on the premise For further particulars inquire of

AUCTION!

The subscriber will sell at public auction of clock NESDAY, JUNE 12, 1872, commencing at selection

A. M., the following property: His farm, asisting of 75 acers of land, 35 acres heavy timbered, ith hard and soft wood, a sugar orchard of 200 thriff rees, sup

NOBLE ALDRICH'S ESTATE.

In Probate Court held at Irasburgh, within and for

An instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Noble Aldrich, late of Glover, in said district, deceased, being presented to the Court by Emily S. Aldrich, the Executrix therein named, for Pro-

It is ordered by said court, that all persons concerned

therein be notified to appear at a session of said court to be holden at the Probate Office in Irasburgh, on the

20th day of June, 1872, and show cause, if any they

may have, against the probate of said will.

For which purpose, it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks

at Barton, in said district, previous to said time Appointed for hearing.

By the Court.—Attest,

L. S. THOMPSON, Register.

This is to notify and warn all persons in the United

AT HALL'S,

it the City of Barton, can be seen the nicest stock of

merchandise, comprising everything that is useful and ornamental, for persons of either sex, and all ages.—

Their merchandise was purchased during the eventful week when the strong trembled, and the weak made afraid by the unprecedented slaughter of prices in

DRY GOODS.

During the great excitement they secured some of

the richestagoods at rich bargains, which they propose to give their customers the full benifit of. In

DRESS GOODS

their stock is the largest they ever had, imported for

their special trade, including the popular Japanese Silk, Japanese Plaids, Brussells Stripe, Arlington Pop-

lins, Alpaccas, and many other popular and leading brands. Also a great variety of Pencales, Figuresk Lawns, India Suiting, Linens, &c. In

WHITE GOODS

have a com-

plete assortment, in-

eluding Piques, Plain, Plaid and Striped Nainsooks, Swiss Muslins, Lawns, Brilliants, Plaid, Striped and Plain

ambrics, White Linen, White, Brown, Red and White

Linen Damask, etc., etc. In fancy goods their stock is

complete. If you want a large, or small, fancy, or plain Parasol they have the largest

stock from which to make your selection to be found in Ver-

Dame Dolly Varden

has placed in their care some of her very popular and attractive styles of Collars, Cuffs, Neck Ties, Skirts,

Kerchiefs, Aprons, Children's, Misses' and Women's white and colored Hose, Kid Gloves, White Gloves for

Children. In fact every kind of novelty that the heart desires or the eye wishes to behold. In

CLOTHING

sum at ten dollars don a suit in good taste, for Church, Fourth of July, or the County Fair. Boy's suits of ev-ery grade or discription. Whole families can be dress-ed from top to toe in the heighth of fashion for so small

n the latest style and in great variety. A complete

line of Boots, Shoes, Canvass Boots, Congress Boots for Men and Boys, Serge Boots, Slippers, etc., etc. In

TEAS

we challenge the world to produce their count for qual-

ity, at our prices. Do you want a nice Codfish, or Sal-mon Trout? They have 'em. In Paper Hangings

they can astonish even the manufacturers themselves, with their stock and prices. In Crockery and Glass ware they have some splendid patterns in plain. Were

Every person, great and small, little or big, are notified and warned to call and examine their stock, and

at their option, leave or carry away, such and every

thing that is of any possible use to them, or theirs, and they will have the best wishes of

OD

J. W. HALL & Co.

purchased before the recent great rise.

Barton, Vt., May 25, 1872.

AND CAPS

a sum of money that it can not be missed,

ressively in the Orleans County Monitor, printed

said District, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1872.

Barton, May 24, 1872

West Glover, May 27, 1879.

H. PIERCE, A Moneer.

TATE OF VERMONT, \

NEW GOODS AT OWEN'S.

I am just now opening a new and carefully selecte stock of Summer Goods, which I invite the public call and examine—I do not claim to have the tradition and soft wood, a sugar orchard of 200 thriftees, supplied with buckets, pans and other sugars intensils. The balance of the farm is divided into tree and pasturing, and is under a good state of culation, dwelling house, barn and other necessar soldings, and plenty of water convenient to the busines. The farm is 2 1-2 miles from Barton village, or hat is called the East Road, from Barton to Browning, and is known as the Newland Farm. Terms of rement on the farm made known on day of sale. Als at same time and place will be sold the following resonal property, viz: 1 yeke of four years old oxen, swe years old heifers, 3 yearlings, 4 good cows, 1 hole, (good one) 1 buggy wagon, farming tools, and may other articles too numerous to mention. Terms on personal property, 6 months' credit on at such sover \$5, with approved notes. Sale positive

DRY GOODS. FANCY GOODS

-AND-

NOTIONS

that I have ever owned, and am showing some elegan

Lace Collars, Embroide ed Linen Setts, Har-burg Edgings and Insertions, Pic-te Trimmings,
Kid Gloves, Parasols, Fans, Corsets,
Skirts, Hosiery, Nottingham Lace, &c., &c.

In Dress Goods I have a good variety-bought directly from the importers—including some new and pretty styles in Stripes, Plaids and Plain Goods, togeth-er with a great variety of White Goods, Piques, Nainook, Brilliants, Satin Stripe Lawns, Swiss Mull, Cam-

SHAWLS

AMERICAN MANUFACRURE

in stripes and plaids

AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

Domestic Goods of all kinds, Prints, Cottons, Dem is, Hickory, Ticks, Checks, Drills, Brown Duck, Linen

OUR STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES IS COMPLETE,

men's, Misses' and Children's serge Kid and Kid-Foxed Boots, in Button, Lace and Congress; Men's serge Boots,

Duck, Cottonade, Coleraine, Misquito Bar, &c. also a good assortment of Woolens, Wool Tweeds, and light

Congress Boots, Calf Boots,—sewed and pegged— Kip Boots, Oxford Ties, Brogans, Plow Shoes &c., &c

Also Boy's Calf Boots, Congress Shoes, Brogans, &c. Clothing at All Prices.

Our stock of clothing was bought early, and we are prepared to sell Business Suits, Dress Suits, Youth's

Suits, Boy's Suits and everything in the clothing lin at last year's prices.

HATS,
CAPS,
TRUNKS,
FURNISHING GOODS
AND PANAMA H
VERY C

Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Curtains, West India Goods and Groceries,—we still make a specialty of Tea, and are offering rare bargains in Young Hyson and Jap Teas .-FLOUR,

LARD,

Our aim is to keep a complete assortment of goods, and by fair dealing and a careful attention to the wants of the public, we hope to still deserve our share of post Barton May 17, 1872

**NEW GOODS** 

WEST GLOVER

CROWDED FULL

The subscriber is at home from market, and his store is

f new goods, consisting of brown and black Cottons, Duck, Denims, Ticks, Stripe Shirtings, Ginghams, Per-ales, Alapseas, Piques, Plads, Shawls, Skirts, &c. &c.

A GOOD LINE OF CLOTHING.

HATS AND CAPS,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

BOOTS AND SHOES

Crockery and Glass ware, a nice lot of Paper Hangings,

TEAS, TOBACCOS, & SPICES

of all kinds and TRICTLY PURE

Plows, Shovels, Hoes, manure Forks, Picks, &c.

FLOUR, FISH, SALT,

and Nalls. Grass and northern Clover Seed. Butter and Sugar sent to the best commission houses in Roston free of any charge, except freight and regular Boston

ried on STRICTLY on the principal of live and let live West Glover, Vt., April 20, 1872.

LARGE PICTURES:

WHY WILL YOU BE HUMBUGGED?

As certain parties are now traveling through this county humbugging folks

by soliciting old pictures to be copied, representing that they will do it cheaper than any one else, I propose to give you a few facts in relation to them. In the first place the pictures that they deliver are common plate pictures-enlarged tintypes-for which they charge you from 20 to 60 per cent. more than I charge for the same kind of picture, for the very reason that they are obliged to pay express both ways, also to pay the expenses of the traveling agent, all of which you will save by getting your work done nearer home. My work is all done in my own shop, finishing and all, notwithstanding the Concord agent's statement to the contrary; and you will find it to your interest to bring your work here to be done, as I warrant my work as good as the best and cheaper than can be done by sending it away .-Also, you will find my work just what it is represented to be, as I shall not palm off a tin-type for an India ink picture. J. N. WEBSTER.

Barton, Vt., March 11, 1872.

and one inch thick. Also a quantity of Basswood, by C. H. DWINELL.

Dealer in all kinds of Hard and Soft Wood Lumber Office in Skinner & Drew'sbuilding, Barton, Vt. Barton, January 4, 1872.

**ERPHOSPHATE** K SEL 0 H

LIME

WANTED.

and 100,000 feet of Hard Wood Lumber, same length

300,000 feet of nice Spruce Lumber, cut 13

O